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Charleston Convention. CHARLESTON, May 3.

Thursday's Proceedings.

When the Convention met this morning, after explanations touching the Tennessee compro-mise, resolutions were voted to adjourn to Balti-more on the 18th of June Adopted by a vote of 166 to 58. The unrepresented States were requested to filt vacancies.

CHARLESTON, Muy 2, 9:30 P. M. Every person is wearied and a large number of delegates have departed. The Douglas lead ers say they prefer no nomination to his defeat and with act upon that idea if practicable. The New England delegations are prepared to aban don him also. New York and Indiana exhibit laltering evidences A stampede is threaten-His head quarters are almost descried to-

Mr. Hunter has been telegraphed as to allow-ing the further use of his name.

NEW YORK, May 3.

NFW YORK, May 3. The Tribune's correspondence says Mayor Woud appeared to day in the Seceders' Conven-tion and explained that he had been invited to attend their meeting lat night, but he felt him self delicately situated. Without further ac-tion Mr. Yancer delicately gave him the cold shoulder by suggesting that the Convention was composed of returning delegations, and regretted that he had not been admitted, as as to be in that that he had not been admitted, ao as to be in that catagory. Mr. Wood took the hint, and has made a virtue of necessity by a written protest against their proceedings.

The developments last night were almost con clusive again the possibility of Mr. Douglas lo obtain a two thirds vote. The interpretation of the rule was purposely adopted to exclude him, and New York was fully apprised of the conse-

uneness when her vote was taken for it. The Times' correspondent says Fernando Wood and his delegation left this afternoon in the Jas. Adger for New York. Since he is non committal to either Convention, it is stated a portion of Virginia will break off and that the Douglas party expect an accession from it to night. They confidently say they will either nomate him or adjuin to New York.

Chas. O'Connor, of N Y., 13 now spoken of as a candidate for Vice President in the secession Convention.

The Seceders' Convention.

CHARLESTON, May 3. The Conthern Convention assembled at noon. About 40 delegates were present. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, President

The motion pending was that the Convention express a preference for President and Vice

A delegate from Texas moved that the resolution be referred to a committee of one fram each State

The deboates from Alabama and Texas said they were prepared to act at once on the resolu-

to express a preference for candidates. Mr. Burrows, of Arkausas, presented a resolu

country would rally.

committee be appointed merely to prepare an ad dress giving reasons for the course pursued. He nuther said that any Southern State that shull go into the Baltimere Convention goes in as an ap into the Baltimere Convention goes in as an ap prover of squatter overeignty doetrines. The resolution adopted at their adjournment invites their nomiuee if he should really prove a na the Southern States to fill up the vacancies oe though man. vacuut. He was in favor of noninating Jeff Ile styled the soft delegation as a band of politi- own afflicted hearts.

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 Mr. Burrows withdrew his proposition
 Mr. Jackson, of Gal, moved that the Conven-

Mr Ilill, of Ga , stated that if the object was

constituents would approve of nothing that would tend to disunion.

Yancey asked who he alluded to as fay called up the resolution

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of states, role is the time and the place for acting promptly and boldly. Mr. Yaneey, of Ala., approved the proposition of Judge Meek for appointing a committee to prepare an address. He did not think it would either serve or break the Uping. The state remember an sources. The did not timbe it would either save or break the Union. The delegate from Georgia, in predicting a disunion move-ment by disunion leaders, looked to the Georgia delegation but declined to name who and what he meant. Another delegate seemed to charge him (Yaneey) with singing peans to the Union. Mr. Jaekson, of Ga.-l certainly never intimat ed that the gentleman from Georgia sung peans to the Union. Dertainly no one will ever charge him with such an offnese. My remarks were charge directed rather to my collesgue, who I thought was placing Georgia in a wrong position. He did not wish Georgia to be placed in a position

of singing penns to the Union. Mr. Yaneey would not miarepresent Georgia. but he did not wish any muvement to go forth to the country either as a movement to preserve or destroy the Union, but rather to preserve the Constitutional rights of the South, detailing the position of the Southern States in retiring from the convention, and their subsequent action.the convention, and their subsequent action.— We have adopted the majority platform which that convention rejected, and we propose to pre-aerve it as a headstone for the builders upon which the Democracy of the Union can rely.— action of the institution. Almost every princi-in that city ry in a true, constitutional, and national posi-

The question was demanded

The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That a committee of one from each to Frankfort. State represented be appointed to prepare an address to the people of the United. States explanatory of the reasons which have actuated this convention in adopting the course it has pursued, and in vindication of its principles for ac-

Gen. Simmons, of South Carolina, was unwilling to allow any committee to put forth an ad-institution. Let the hand of cordial hospitality dress representing him which he would have no be prompily extended to it. Let your prayera opportunity of previously examining. He was and your alms, and your persevering efforts, con no politician, but he hall his views. He did not stantly eluster around it Ahove all, let no feel like some features of the platform, especially ing of coldness or disgust till your hearts and those relating to the Pacific Railroad, and that impress your features when you look upon the which declares duty to the Union as superior to children of sorrow and misfortune who will be the Southern States. He thought there was no congregated in our midet. But through the bet necessity for an address, nor would he follow the Convention to Baltimore when he came out. He left them forever.

Mr. Bryan of Texas, was in favor of both nominations and an address. Mr. Jackson of Georgia, offered as a subtitute

a resolution that all who lavor the action of the eceding delegates meet them in Washington on the second Monday in June.

rivate consultation on a proposition before the Convention

Night Session.

The Convention re-assembled at S.P. M. Mr. Bayard immediately left the chair and ad dressed the Convention. He reviewed the posi-tion of the Seceders. He approved of the platon Mr. Jatkson, of Ga., withdrew the resolution prefer. In regard to the resolution for prepar ing an address and re assembling at Washington one week unterior to the reassembling of the tion for appointing a Standing committee of one from each State to issue an address to the Democratic party of the Union This Couven tion has in its possession the Ark of the Cove soft and address by a committee, which was to go forth to the country before he could have and the rest of the matter to issue and address to the Democratic party of the Union This Couven tion has in its possession the Ark of the Cove an opportunity of examining it lle could not perience the watchful and parental care of the comparent The resolution was adopted by 17 States of trust anything or any set of men, however able this Union, and it was a point around which the or patriotic they might he, to speak to the pub-Mr Meek, of Aln., moved a substitute that a olution. He continued to speak nearly an hour, stances to insure the strictest propriety. A Democratic party and was prepared to support

Davis and Bayaal, but he yielded to the wishes cal gamhlers, and concluded by saying that he of others to torego the expression of any preferthat resolution was adopted. He therefore ask ed permission of the Convention to decline the position in which they had pluced him and o retire.

He spoke for two hours very eloquently against to make this a disunion movement he and his disunion, and on finishing took his hat and re-collengues were prepared to leave at once. His tired from the Convention. Robert Scott, of Alabama, was then chosen

President.

From the Yr man To the Citizens of Franklin County---A New Duty and a New Pleasure.

There are in the State of Kentucky about eight undred idiot or feeble minded childred, hitherto

doomed to mental and moral darkness, social aol tude, and physical disease, and a constant blight upon the teelings and affections of their unfortu nate parents. But more recently enlightened philanthropy has demonstrated that by a peculiar and perse vering training and education these unfortunates may be elevated to a degree of intellectual, moral, and physical advancement which will make the tolerable, if not pleasant; and every humane the profils of the federal offices at that point as and Christian heart must rejoice at the achieve

ment. by an exalted philanthropy and profound states manship, recommended, in his recent message to the Legislature of Keutueky, the order ueation of these unfortunate children. This was in character with the people of Kentucky, who have ever been among the foremost to endow and foster kindred institutious. The was model with uppeddently.

which the Democracy of the Union can rely.— We therefore vousider it essential that an address pat city and town in the State, through their repshould be prepared containing all these facts in the simplest and briefeat form before the coun-exted with them. The Representative of Frank-

> Citizens of Franklin, a high compliment has thus been paid by the Legislature of your State, this been paid by the Tregistrature of your state, to your exalted Christian philanthropy, and to your intelligence and enterprise. Let the luture prove to the world that the compliment was most worthily bestowed. The Commissioners are about to meet to inaugurate the new and noble ter feetings of kinder hearts see in them the clouded leatures of a common humanity, and glory in the hope that by your kind assistance to

noble endowment of the State, light and knowl edge may be shed upon their darkened intellects, and their moral natures may be trained and efe vated, thus fitting them for a life of usefniness (and a happy inmortality. Let it not bo imagined that anything disagree

On motion the Convention then adjourned till o'rlock, P. M. The delegates were requested to remain for have to look upon the sad faces of these poor street ull: ! and unfortunate children, yet we will also have the hlessed privilege of wreathing their hearts with hope, and their faces with smilea. The lib erality of the State, the intelligence of the Board of Commissioners, and the public spirit and phi lanthropy of the people of the county, are alf so many guarantees that the institution will ever be under the most prudent and coreful inanagement; which will not allow it in any manner to be disagreeable to the community in which it is located, and much less to those in its immediately vicinsuperintendents and teachera, and will never be allowed to leave the grounds of the institution, large demand will be created and a good mar ket will spring up for meats, milk, and fruits and vegetables, which of course will be most largely shared by those in the immediate vicinity. In a word, fellow-eitizens, take the institution for these sorrowful unfortunates to your kind and fostering care, and may God forbid that you

own afflicted hearts. A CITIZEN OL FRANKLIN April, 1860

THE QUAKER CAPTAIN .- At the time of the

Revolutionary war, when it was very dangerous for a merchant abip to venture to sea, a Quaker, who lived in Philadelphia, had a ship, wh loaded with a very valuable eargo, and he was very anxious to have it transported to Boston .--Having engaged his crew, and taken eare to get a mate on whom he could depend to manage the ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, MAY

The triends here of the seceders at Charles-ton openly avow their policy to be that of throw-ing the election into the House by running three or four tickets. Once there they count on 15 Southern States together with California and Oregon to elect their man. This plan involves keeping out Kansas until the next session, which they have the power to do through the

Senate The Covode Committee had the Detroit post office under consideration to day, and ascertained a condition of holding the same. Mr O'Flyun, lste Postmaster, supported an organ as long

the Legislature of Keutueky, the endowment and erection of an institution for the training aud ed ard

ham, of the yatch Wanderer, in jail in that city on charge of piracy, was taken out by Mr. La mar, the owners, and others, in the face of the lin courty won immortal honor by an able and eloquent speech, glowing with patriotism, philan-thropy, and exalted charity, in which he invited thropy and exalted charity in the formation of the invited thropy and exalt the invited through the invited through the invited thropy and exalt the invited through the invited the invited through the invited thr the same honor for his county, and it was granted lation of the fugitive slave law at Troy, N. Y

> LIQUID GLUE .- The following receipt, the dis overy of a French chemist, is selling about the ountry, as a secret, for various prices, from one to five dollars. It is a handy and valuable com osition, aa it does not gelatinize nor undergo pu trefaction and fermentation, and become offen aive, and can be used cold for all the ordinary purposes of glue in making or mending furni ture or broken vessels that are not exposed t water, &c. In a wide monthed hottle dissofve right ounres

of best glue in a half pint of water, by setting i in a vessel of water and heating it till dissolved then add slowly, constantly stirring, two and a half onnces of strong aquafortis (nitric acid) Keep it well corked, and it will be ready for nse

A legal gentleman, of this city, who is unfor-tunately attlicted with an impediment in his speech, a few daya since had his attention at tracted by the stock in trade of a hird-dealer. loing business on the side walk of Nassan

"Do do do es tha that thort ppp pa-part

"Talk !" was the indignant rejoinder; if he ouldn't talk better than you, I'd wring his neck The lawyer did nut stop to trade

t ashionable folls have ceased to marry Now according to Jenkins and his imitators, "they form a matrimonial alliance," upon which Susan Jane writes to Punch to inquire "if such an alliance is to be considered offensive and defen aire"" Mr. Punch venues to reply-"Offen

An athleted husband was returning from the funeral minimises when a friend asked him how he was. "Well," he asid pathetically, "I think I feel the better of that little walk."

W. A. GAINES. DEALER IN

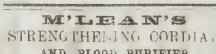
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Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of necomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived hy preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more hecause many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsnparilla, or any thing else.

During late years the public have been mis-led by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if nny, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatev-er. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sprsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intend-ed to eure. In order to seeure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

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Mr. Hill asked to be excused from answering. Mr. Yancey demanded au answer, as he want ed it to go to the country that there had been no word or deed tending to the dissolution of the Union

Mr. Hill admitted that there had been nothing said or done, but the position we would be put grounds on which the Southern States seceded in by this action would make us a disunion combination—our attitude would be a disunion attitude

Mr. Meet, of Alabama, had always been a ed sine die. Union man, and was so still, if the constitutional rights of the South were respected. A delegate from Louisiana denied that there

had been any disunion sentiments here. He thought the course proposed-of disbandingwas a signlar one We are about separating without recommending or taking any action with regard to the Presidency. He therefore mov-ed that should the Baltimore Convention repudiate the resolutions passed here, that a committee be authorized to call a National Con-

Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, thought this was no time to cry l'nion. There was no man in Geor-gia who would shout for Union at the expense of the rights of the South. [Shonts of applause.] When the rights of the South are sacrificed to the North, I am for liberty first and Union after wards. [Cheers.] If there he nollod here to

"tind by me, I must quit the South. Mr Whitely, of Del., moved to lay the res-olutions of Mr. Meek on the table and adjourn. The delegates from each State can give to their States their reasons for the course puraued. lle was opposed to any general address. He there fore movild that this Convention adjourn.

Mr. Meek appealed to Mr. Whitely to with draw a momeut, and if any oue supposed him to be devoted to the Union at the expense of South 'Well, do you remember that wagon you robern tights, he was mistaken. Sever the constithion and the Union is gone. He wished to vin-dicate before the world as well as the Union their the Judge, 'I only got my own! position lle wanted this great movement to he properly understood.

Mr. Barry, of Miss., hoped this Convention would aeparate in union and harmony. Where is South Carolina that she is not ready to respond to the extremest doctrine of State rights. [Aplause | He deemed it nunecessary to urge those doctrineshere. We are all united on them then should we disband, instead of adjourning to on until you bought your own log of me twentymeet elsewhere, if we think proper.

Mr. Barry continued, saying that the platform hany be arranged at Baltimore, and may be changed to meet our views. I think we are delegates to that Convention, and that we ought to measurement. go there. If our constituents choose to fill our 'l know it,' said the veuder of logs. 'By being parel away without any inconvenience.--places with other delegates, they can do so. Wo drawing it hack and forth the end wore off' until The cure was complete, and the trouble never are a set, however, members of that Conven-tion, and no one except our constituents can take and torth the end work of a finite returned. The president of the same satisfactory results. The operation our credentials from us; therefore he hoped the our credentials from us; therefore he hoped the The president of the same satisfactory results. The operation worked it up into shingles, and then I con-take the same satisfactory results. The tallow is

The President-Oh, no; that will not no. Mr. Hooper, of Miss., opposed the proposition the other Cunvention. We separated from it on principle." and he was unwilling that this should be earried to Baltimore as an adjunct to the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second secon convention. If we adjourn without doing any-The earried to baltimore as an adjunct to that Convenion. If we adjourn without doing any-thing, we will stulify ourselves; if we were to follow them to Baltimore, we would lose all the moral effect of this movement. Make your nom inutions now, manifully and boldly. He was for coting. We were here for an object and come for the transfer of the nail, accomplishing in ulcer at the matrix of the nail, accomplishing in ulcer at the matrix of the nail, accomplishing in ulcer at the matrix of the nail, accomplishing in one minute, without pain, all that can be effected by the painful application of nitrate of silver for several weeks. . We were here for an object and a pur affection, "or you would have then courage six and if we go home without action we will months ago." merely be enuciating a sentiment upon which there is no difference of opinion in all the South-

Mississippi and Texas objected to an address, it at sea six or eight hours, the mate espied au wus withdrawn.

Mr. Jackson of Ceorgia, then offered his resoution for a Southern Convention to be held on the second Monday in June, which was adopted with but five or six dissenting persous.

from the Convention be prepared and published, together with the proceedings of this Conven-tion, was adopted, when the Conventiou adjourn-The commander accordingly went below, and soon heard the clashing of musketry and the

eheated you more'n you ever did me ·llow ao?' asked the Judge.

nro too much of a law character for me.'

'But you never did!' cried the Judge. 'Yes 1 did, with interest, too!'

Honesty is a strong staff to lean upon.

'llow?' thundered the now euraged Judge. 'Well, you see, Judge, I sold you, one day, a

shouting of the combatants, and notwithatanding THE JUNCE'S SAW LOG .- In the village of THE JUNCE'S SAW LOG.—In the village of his friendly disposition, began to be interested —— lived a man who had once been Judge of for the salety of his property. Ile soon stuck his the county, and was known all over by the name head up the companion way to see how the hat of Judge L _____. Ile kept a store and saw the was progressing and saw the English com an ample competence, and some did not besittet to call him the 'biggest rascal in the world.' He made his appearance again. Taking goof aim was very conceited withal, and used to delight in bragging of his business capacity when any one and again retreated. Soon alter, inding that was near to listen. One rainy day quite a num- the victory was turning on the side of the Yankee

ber were seated around the stove in the store, and he came on deck, and stepping up to his mate. he began, as usual, to tell of his great bargains, aaid:

and finally wound up with. 'Nobody ever cheated me, nor, they can't, fellow lately that was making such a fues, after went below? 'No,' says the mate, 'he has been pretty still 'Judge,' said an old man in the company, 'l've

siuce you shot him !'

'llow ao?' asked the Judge. 'lt' you'll promise you won't go to law about it, nor do nothin', l'lt tell, or else I won't; you but thought the mate did wrong to fight.

'Let's hear! let's hear?' cried half a dozen CURE FOR INGROWING NAILS .- A correspon voices at once. 'We'll bear you out of it-go dent of the Boston Medical and Surgical Jour

'I'll promise,' said the Judge, 'and treat in the nal, (Dr. N. Green, of Hartford Conn.,) states that canterization by hot tallow is an immediate cure for ingrowing nails. He

"I never robbed you of any wagon,' exclaimed Says The patient on whom I first tried this plan was Well, I made up my mind to have it back, yonng lady, who had been unable to put on a shoe for several months, and decidedly the wors

ease that I have ever seen. The disease had been of long standing. The edge of the nail was deeply undermined, the granulations formed a high ridge, partly covered with skin, and pus very nice pine log, and bargained with yon for a constantly oozed from the root of the nail. The lot more. Well, that log I stole off your pile whole the was swollen and extremely tender and in some form or other, and it is innecessary to express them here. The other Convention has not disbanded. It has merely adjourned. Why dropped two or three drops between the nail and the granulations. The effect was almost magi

'That's a lie!' eried the mad judge, running to cal. Pain and tenderness were at once relieved, his book, and examining his log accounts; 'yon and in a few days the granulations were all gone, never sold me twenty-seven lugs of the same the diseased parts dry and destitute of feeting, and the edge of the nail exposed so as to admit of

cluded I had got my money back-and in my properly heated. A repetition might in some cases be necessary, although I have never met The exclamation of the judge was drowned in the shouts of the hystanders, and the log drawer Admitting the theory of Dr. Lorinser to be corfound the door without the promised treat. To rect, the modus operandi is very plnink to be con see a mad man you have only to ask the judge if The liquid eautery insutatea itself in every in

"What's in a dress?" says a popular writer.— Sometimes a great deal, and sometimes a precions

mate on whom he could depend to manage the ahip, our friend set sail for Boston. After being at sea six or eight hours, the mate espied au English privateer in chase, and fast coming up with them. He informed his Quaker comman-der of the appearance of the English craft, and of the danger of his ship. "What will thee do? asked our friend "I shall fight the masel," said the mate. "Oh, no, I should advise thee not to fight— But thee must do as thee please; I shall go he-low."

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TitlE undersigned being about to commence teaching the French Language to a class of Young Ladles, begs leave to anaounce to all who may wish to Join, that the Class will meet in the Basement of the Presby-terian Charch, on Monday, May 7th in 9 o'clock, A. M. Trany-\$10 for a course of twelve weeks. No de-trained for the presby-

ucilon for absence. For further particular- apply to May 4, 1#60-wdctw2w. E. A. FELLMER.

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Grent numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and emineut personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these names to certify the unpartifiered interimets of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named fur-nish gratis our AMERICAN ALMANAC in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the sbove complaints, and the treatment that should be fol-lowed for their sufficiency.

lowed for their cure. Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Demand AYER's, and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should

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vish to lary Domestic and Staple Goods,

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Notice.

For Sale. THE House and Lol formerly owned by Gen. Thomas, situated on the east side of St. Clair Street, adjoin-iag he property of N. Heffner, in the city of Frankfort. IC Forterms of sale apply to G. W. Gwin or m5self April 20, 1860-tf. SUSAN THOMAS.

A line persons indebted to the estate of John P. Kead A ling, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement. MATH.D.V.W. READING, MATH.D.V.W. READING, April 23, 1860-wd.twif.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

FRANKFORT. Published by A. G. HODGES & CO. MONDAY, MAY 7, 1860.

A Busy President.

There is one point, says the New York Times, on which the Covade investigation will serve Mr Buchanan rather than injure him. It will give the public a tar higher idea of his industry and versatility than anything previously known of his career would have led them to entertain. When one reads the list of enterprises, as revealed by the witnesses, which he personally directed-the number of "arrangements" he su perintended, may as "the President," mow as the "Executive," now is "J. B," and now as James Ruchanan-one is astonished at the confidence represent in the close of his letter to Guvernor Walker, that Providence would bring him any such interposition on his behalf. He not dead, that it does not take up a "rejoicing" over only looked after Brigham Young and Kansas in the "new birth," this new and prophetic hand special charge of almost all the Democratic MAN." 'The earth is throbbing again with quickamounts which were to be paid to these struggling organs out of the proceeds of the public printing, and at what times they were to be paid; in spronting tields and more than all, he selected, the particular newspapers that were to receive the largest contribution

He arted, moreover, as editor in chief id the cles read to him, and as these generally consist of foul-monthed atmar, we may lairly conclude. that he arranged the epithets, names, and now ernment contracts; saw that they were not awarded to the howest hidder, but to the bidder he most loved, and who could command most votes. He wrote private notes to the Atlorney General to prevent the cendering of inconvenient opinions, ind more wonderful still, he hoked after the bribery at the various State elections, indicated the general policy of the expendence, and when necessary, got up sham parties with the public money, in order to confound the onemy In short, no one can rise from the perusa of the revelation about his pursuits, contained in the evidence before the Investigating Committee, without being astonished at the man's activity

and energy. If he had only served the United States with le trate zeal which he seems to have displayed or the service of the Democratic par ty, he would contraily have been at least on left ncient, President, and would have left the Chair with credit, if not with honor. But throughout the whole of his fallors he seems never to have spend a thought iquin the country at large, and never to lave record from anything that seem ed likely to obtaine the interests of his own faction. In the service of the latter, he appears to have spared mentione lattor, nor conscience, nor honor We have a bay some reward in store for

168de ton t rowtof of patriots may be permitted to clinchle. The last, and best by far, is Mr. Buchanan's incentleman's retirement from the Cabinet.

Hear what he says about the Conventiou: is principles to bear, because he can't see how the Southern eat is going to jump. He don't tell ns who "my man" is He would

prove a fortune to Barnum.

pretty near cleaned out the groceries.

He is is trouble about the "split" He gives vent to his feelings:

"I'm fretted; blamed if I ain't! I'm fretted half to death. Had my mm on fire tickets. Had coppered on Donghis! And now to be bn'st ed probably by these internal splits! Honest politicians, like me and my man can't tell what to do here! The choice is 'twixt hanging and drowning; everything's so devilish meertain,'

"The winter has passed, and the time of S. F. Gano, of Scott. singing birds has rome." The time of the 9th--Wm. R. Duncan, of Clarke, and J. J. the singing birds has come." The time of the through them all. He must be either n very same einging of hearts, too, for what man's, or wo- Miller, of Boyd. 10th-John W. Finnell, of Kenton, and Wm. gnine man, or a very andacions one to expect man's, or child's, is there, so cold, so dark. so t the first year of his Administration, but he took writing of God--"PENCE, AND ROOD WILL TO newspapers in the country. He fixed the ened pulses--there is the striving of a new life the 8th of May. through all her mighty arteries, and the breaking out of new prophesies on waving boughs and

The winter has been long and very dreary, and many hearts have finited beneath it, and guage.

often "When will the sunshine, and the solt Convention until it shall have closed its sessions, Constitution had all the principal leading arti-dire could to him with the singuine, and the source and that Thou will overrale their individual and differing views, and bring them to mity of count the homes that have been surface the winter, of their present deliberations, scare to them and then suggested one of additional force. He shall rejoice in the spring, and be shall wear aniou, co operation, energy, determination and tri amphant success in that contested campaign through tooked after the disposition of the various flow her envering of rose over barren graves, as which they have to pass in this great erists of the healing failing shall flow over and revitable Republic. many heats. So we who walk still more the Now this prayer of the Rey Mr. Smith for the

> valleys, lind everywhere " Cod's completeness r and our Round our restlessness Bi met

d . The great drawleich to be sone emigrating to the extreme South and Western country, is the the avered office of minister of the Cospel, and fear they have of the Fever and Agues, the most innworthy of the confidence and respect of any diretal of all diseases. Every day we hear of persons attacked by this discuse, and made help less in a short time, without any means of affording relief. In view of the great ilemand for a remedy Dr. Hostetter has presented his Celebrated Stomach Bitters, whose curative powers for all disea es of the slomach have been univerally acknowledged. The llitters, prepared of ter a long experience and deep study, have ce eived the enconiums of the most eminent for iterans, as well as all ela ses from every pari of our country. To these who donist their many victors, all we can say is to try them, and judge for then selves respectively. Sold by druggiels and dedees generally everywhere I See idvertisement in another rotum

LIVEN AND SALE STARIAS - Attention is call him commencement with the samplices he loss ed to the advertisement of Capt. 1). P. BEARD'S Mag 1 Liver, and Sale Stables, at Lexington This is We think we convailed, in conclusion, that one of the most complete and extensive estabting) as which the greater portion lighments of the kind in the United States; inof the should record wests, there are tonches deed, we doubt whether another equal to it can of the indertons ited, over which the most sor- be found. The gentlemsnly and accommodating proprietor loss last simple experience in his business, and in addition to the usual facilities for dignation against Attorney General Black, which livery business, he has secured the services of eems likely, it is sold, to head to the learned Mr. 184 or WoonRUES, an experienced trainer of been witnessed in the country trotting stock, who takes charge of his appropri-Black's offense is, that so confident was he of ate department BIOODED FILLIES. A company his been formed in Fayelte county, to make an importation of blooded tillies from England, for the purpose of still further improving the blood stock of the still further improving the blood stock of the public; and the parquelle is to be floored over country by the judicious crosses they will afford even with the stage for the accommodation of human nature is upt to feel grateful for, it is a to our native horses. NELSON DUDLEY and BEY-JAMIN D. BRUCE, the agents of the company, left for New York on Wednesday last, whence they will sail for Liverpool on the 18th inst.

DF"NER," the Charleston correspondent of UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION .- The following ie Montgomery, (Ala) Mail is a funny fellow. gentlemen were appointed Delegates by the Opposition State Convention of Keotneky 10 at their armory in Versailles, May 2d, 1860, "Such a set of d-d fools! Not a statesman the Union National Convention to convene at the following resolutions were unanimously mong 'em, except my man, and he ean't bring Baltimore on the 9th day of May, inst., viz:

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: L. W. Andrews, of Fleming; Leslie Combs, of Fayette; Charles S. Morehead, of Lonisville; and John M. Johnson, of McCracken.

 Ilear him on the "save the country" figure:
 John M. Johnson, of Incoracked.
 Icent Visit to Georgetown

 "It takes a vast amount of whisky to settle a principle and save the country." Since
 Ist—E. M. Goodman, of Graves, and Thomas
 Resolved, That the thanks of this Company are the country. Since

 great principle and save the country. Since A. Dnke, of McCraeken, we've got on the save the country tack, we've A. Dnke, of McCraeken, 2d-Ben. Berry, of Christian, and John C. Morton, of Ohio C. Boling of Logan, and John W. 3d--R. Ritter, of Barren. -J. G. Sudduth, of Adair, and A. II. Sneed, 5th-Phil. II. Thompson, of Mercer, and G. W. Foreman, of Nelson. 6th--C. F. Burnam, of Madison, and Dr. O. P.

Hill, of Garrard. 7th-Wm. F. Bullock, of Louisville, and W.

C. Whitaker, of Shelby sth-J. Kemp Goodloe, of Woodford, and Dr.

10th-John W. Churchen. Marshall, et Bracken. LESLIE COMBS. Pres't Ky. Union Convention

P.S. The delegates from Kentucky are re spectfully requested to meet at Barnum's Hotel, in the city of Baltimore, at 8 o'clock P. M., on and prompt remedy. It cannot possibly injure L. C.

A "PARTY" PRAYER -- On Friday morning last, the Charleston Convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. Thomas D. Smith, of Charleswith nui, on which occasion he used the following lan

the voices of the old and the yunng have asked ... We pray, O God, dut Thon with be with this concer or later all blad's promise will liven act and purpose. And when Thou shalt have

> "triamphant success" of the bogus Democracy in the coming Presidential campaign, is just about equal, in point of taste and piety, to the prayers ol Northern preachers for the "triumphant anc-cess" of Abulitionism; and the man who thus

lugs in party spirit and party politics, even in his prayers to the Almighty, is unworthy of nnworthy of the confidence and respect of any Lexington, Mrs. LCORETTA CLAY HRREKINRIDE, portion of the public. Indeed, the great evil of wife of Wm C. P. Breckinridge, Esq., basing the times is found in the disposition of preachers just completed her 21st year, to mingle politics with religion, and the price the, of which they are becoming so universally gnilty, should be frowned upon and reprobated every man of piety and patriotism in the land With what propriety can Southern mendenounce the preachers at the North, who preach 4.60 tionism, while Southern preachers prove them selves as guilty of dabbling in pulities as the Northern, by praying for the "triumpleant suc ess' of Democracy?

We reverence the unmaterial office and respect its ministers, while as meek, non interfer strictly to their legitimate duties. But when preachers transsend the duites of their office. and violate the proprieties of their station, by praying for the "success" of either Abolition-ism, or Democracy, or Whiggery, they necessa-rily tose all their legitimate infinence, and became, as they should do, objects of universal contempt and detestation. -Richmond Whig,

THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION. - This lody assembles at Baltimore on Wednesday next, and promises to be largely attended. The National Executive Committee have issued a notice requesting that the Executive Committee of the Whig and of the American partice shall meet at the same time, and the whole will be in consultation together, and will embody an amount of mural and intellectual worth such as has energy The Baltimore Clipper says the Committee ut

For the Commonwealth.

At a meeting of the "Woodford Illues," held adopted:

Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this com cent visit to Georgetown

at their hands during our stay. Resolved, That the hospitality of the citizens

and the beauty and amiability of the ladies of Sectic county, can never be effaced from the memory of the "Woodford Blues," and that wo will endeavor at the earliest opportunity to re ciprocate the kindness manifested to us by them Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Secretary of the "Union Greys," t Georgetown, Kentucky. Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be

orwarded to the proprietors of the Lexington Fraukfort, and Lonisville papers, with the re quest that they will give them au insertion. II. II. CULBERTSON, Chan'n.

W. G. STONE, Sec'y.

13 Mothers have no longer any excuse to permitting the health of their children to be gradually destroyed by worms in the intestines. Dr. Bull's l'egetable Worm Destroyer is a sure

the child, and is so pleasant to the taste and

tempting to the sight that children prefer it to

IT The Mayor of New York has been officialmake her lirst voyage to that part.

candy.

SALE OF PATERYS LAND .-- Mr. Wyatt Webster sold, a few days since, his farm of seventy acres, situated three ailes from Lexington on the Versallies Turupike, 16 Rev. John L. Smith, of Jessamine, for \$110 per acte. The land is first rate, but the improvements are ordinary. Dr. R. T. Latham has also sold his farm in this county, five miles from Lexington on the Harrodsburg Turnpike, to Dr R. A. Gibney, tormerly of Jessamine county The farm con-tains 2000 acres. in well improved, and the soil is

of fine quality The price paid was \$1111 a aere.-Ohs. & Rep

DIED.

On Sabbath alignoon, April 29th, at the resi dence of her father, Thos. H. Clay, Esq., near

O. P. BEARD'S LIVERY AND SALE STABLES. Thills anoscildar cospectfully informs frist friends, customers, and the public generally, that he is suff at his old stand, where he is prepared, as bereforce, to KEP (110 KSES in the very be the hyrthe day, week, month, or year. The also has a large and the stock of

ing, and pious men, they confine themselves Carriages, Buggies and Horses for Hire, which are increasings for those who wish them at any nonr of the day ser night.

out of the day or night. If as one experiments and attendive (OSTLL, RS, careful DEUVERS, and affending personally to the locaness refused, he trusts to render satisfaction to all who may vettend to blim theo patronge, and to merit a condimi-inge of the fusions of the sourcanally. o. P. HEARD.

N. B. Having scentred the services of Mr. 1-44 Wootwarts, who is admitted to be one of the best man agers and drivers of borses in the Huited States. I nu ared to Break and Genele Horses, and to ase repared to **Break and Gente Low** will be done at the in their speed thoroughly. This will be done at the *naced price of one dollar period* for everything. Per sus therefore owning therees that they wild tested to period wild please give not a call, as I am so confiden can render satisfaction, I will not make a charge for 0. P. B.

Levington, May 7, 1-me wellwew. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

COMMENSION OF NEXT 11 OF NEXT 11 N.Y. Executive trepartment. } W 110-RE VS, 11 tas been trade known to me that FR VNCISE. HORU, Jac, did ou the 16th of April, 1860, kell and morder lawis M. ELLIGET, in the county of Mason, has fied from Justices and is now going at large: Arrangements in that our are husily engaged in insking preparations for the Ponvention. They have secured the Front Street Theatre, an inmense building, for its accommodation. The building is to be appropriately decorated. The ge: Now, therefore, I, THOMAS P. PORTER, novemore alore-soid Conditionwealth of Kentucky, do hereby dress circle will be reserved for ladies and their attendants; the second and third tiers for the the apprehension of and Francis F. Hord livery to the Jailor of Mason county within the dota between divery to the Jailo on the date, hereo IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have beroundo set my hand and caused the seal of hos Pogniton weath to be affixed. Dono a Frankfort, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1860, and u there's b ear of the Commonwealth. By the Governor: THOS. P. PORTER, Thos. B. MONROR, JR., Sepretary of State, By Jes. W. Terk, A sistant Secretary. the members of the Convention and of the Ex-

SPECIAL NOTICES

For the Office of Sherilf.

IFW e are authorized to announce HARRY 1. TODD as a candidate for Sheriff of Franklin county, at the August election, 1860.

For County Attorney.

TPWe are authorized to aunounce WILLIAM H SNEED as a candidate for County Attorney, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of James Monroe The election to take place on the 1st Monday in Au gust. [April 27, 1860-te.

House Property, 1 desire to sell if, and proposition nay oe made to T. S. & J. R. PAGE until the 15th of May After that date I will dispose of it in parcets, to suit purchasers. Whether it shall any longer be used for ltotel purposes after that date 1 leave for the consideration of the citizens of Frankfort and Franklin county as it cannot be expected that I should, alone, have I kept as a llotel, when I can do much better with the

property by disposing of it in lots. TAR. A. W. BROWN, who occupies a room in the Mansion House, is anthorized by mo to sell any article of Furniture, &c., which I wish to dispose of, at private sale, to persons who may wish to purchase. Call upor him either at his Room or at the Commonwealth Print ing Office. A. G. HODGES

Frankfort, April 15, 1860. The Mustang Loniment euros Rheumatism; The Mustang Loniment euros Stiff Jonits; The Mustang Liniment ouros Burns und Rounds; The Mastang Liniment euros Soros, Uteers, Calcad asts and Sore Nopples; Neuralgia, Corns and Warts. is roorth

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y informed that the steamer Great Eastern will To the United States, as the preserver and restorer o aluable ftorses and Cattle. It cures all Sprains, Galds. Vounds, Stiff Johns, &r Did you over hear of any ordinary Sore, Swelling, Sprain or Stiffness, either or man or beast, which the Mustang Uniment would no cure? Did you ever visit any responsable Druggit in any part of the world-in carope, Asia or Americawho did not say "It was the greatest deservery of th age??" Sold everywhere. Every tamily should have it three sizes. CARNES & PARK, April 14, 1960 Inc.

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IF 7 An old Indian Doctor, 72 years old, having give p practice, will give his services the remainder of hi fe free of charge, in order that his successful mode o aring Coversievion and all other bone Dires 6 , ma e placed in reach of all; and to that end be will seae-mode of one which has proved successful in thou ands or case to all opplying for it, free of charge.

Address, WM, B. MOSES, Buy 418 P. O., April 2, 1860- 64in. New York.

The Confessions of an Unfortunate Man, Why brought ng op humself the most obstinate ner

er property which had been issued for the has or such and self abuse published for the hen if of the affiled and particularly addressed to young married people and he e contemptating merrage, pointing matthe way they have been properly issued to adder the means by which they can that requires a matter of the means of particular in the matter of the anther of the means by which they can that requires and also to put a stop to the various impositions practiced upon the means. He will send his experience of starge. Address, W.M. J. HORNEA, Feb. 7, 1800-wum. Here 455, P. O., New York.
er property which had been issued for the near of the address of the control of the means by which they can that requires the plane in the desclarge of a public duty; and no person, whether of the Active within a real shall be permitted in the means or not shall means in the desclarge of a public duty; and no person, whether of the Active Matrix, in either of the address, of not less than the ease of a mean here of the converted before a public or an home set of the ease of a near the address of the converted before a public or on the one of a court martial. outs affection, prenchare decay, we, by indescribing solution problems decay with of the addicted for the behavior of the beh

"THE UNION?

the Address of Rev. IAMES PRAIN, D. D., deliver d in the Hall of the House of Representatives. He suber 19, 1859, is for sale at the Bookstore of SAM. . BUI I, by the single copy or by the hundred copies. February 23, 1, 60-11.

DISSOLUTION.

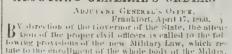
The unit of PARE, RAINES & PARE was, on the 34 o) Jacuary, 1-50, dissolved by rantual consent T & J. R. Page retaining the Dry roods and queen. ware lynablishment, with the notes and accounts of said firm-their husiness will be settied up by said 1, 8, & 1, R. Page-W. A. baines relating the Hardware and Gracery. Both Mablishments will be carried on at the same Stands, where we will be pleased to serve our old patrons, and as many new one sus consolvent to their interest to patronoze us

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eave Nicholasville daily, (Sundays excepted.) at 8:00 . M., and (1:45 A. M., and Lexington at 5:30 A. M., ad 12:25 P. M., and arrive at Covington at (10:35 A. M Leave Nichols "Through Tickets can be had at the Kontneky Stage (In Danyille, Harrolyburg, Providential)

IL 7² Through Tickets can be had at the Kontnety Shag vilices in Danville, Harrodshurg, Bryantsville, Lanca-r, Windtester, Mt. Sterling, and Richmond, and a le Offices of the Kentucky Central Balfroad in Niebo usville, Lexugion, Paris, and Cynthiam. May 2, 1960-ff. G. A. WITHERS, Supt.



Quartermaster General's Orders.

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ertor the service and a may be receivered by schemes of a contra martial. "yg 9%. As public arms or equipionents of any kind dall hereafter be issued to any person not members of her verye Militia, except in time of war, insurrection, or public danger so imminent that the commander-in-thiet shull consider that the public safety requires him constructions.

to make the issue," Uisbunded companies to whom State arms have been issued since the year 1800, are hereby notified to retarn to the Arsenal all arms and equipments drawn by them by the first day of July, 1850, or their bonds will be july into the hands of the proper civil officers for collection to the hands of the proper civil officers for collection to the bands of the proper civil officers for collection WEST

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the President's honesty, consistency and veraci ty, that he refored to believe that he ever wrote auch a letter us that to R. J. Walker while supporting, or preparing to support, the Lecompton hill, and denied its existence with faithful fury If there is anything in this would which ordinary friend's faith in one's goodness and truthfulness, for it is the highest compliment that friendship can pay Bochamabite human nature, however, is an entirely new article, and has got rid of all the amiable weaknesses; so Black, instead of being thanked in an agony of repentant humiliation for his frank devotion to an numberly ob-

jeet, is about to be kicked out for las himprudence!" Inchanan embracing Bennett for denonneing him, has its counterpart in Hachanan abusing Black for not knowing him to be a lunu bug. -----

POLITICAL DETRICTION. The great evil de pendent upon all elections in this country is deeply to be deplored. No matter how pure : man's life may have been, the moment he he comes a candidate for the hooors of any public office, detraction of the most shameless character begins. Let us have a little more honor and deceney in our polities--little moro fairness and truth, as if the conductors of the party presses really believed their readers and brains enough to comprehend principles, deceney enough to despise low detraction, and intelligence sufficient to be reasoned with.

CAPITAL HOTEL .-- This excellent Hotel has changed hands, JAMES R. WATSON, the late able and efficient Assistant Anditor, becoming its proprietor. This is his first appearance before the public as a hotel keeper, but we are satisfied that in his hands the House will be second to none in the country as regards its accommodations .---Mr. Wutson is an exceedingly elever gentleman, and will make one of the most popular landlords in the Western country. Ho has been fortunate in engaging the services of Mr. GAR. Corr, to officiate in the office. Mr. C. is a young gentleman well known in our community, and is polite, affable, and attentive-just the man of all thers for the position.

His bar will be supplied with the choicest tinnors and the best of eigars and tobacco; and he intends setting a lunch every day, com mencing this morning at 11 o'clock. His advertisement will appear in our next paper -----

No MORAL DIFFERENCE .- Brownlow Bays Hint as much as he despises Northern negro-stealers, he can see no moral difference between that crime and the money stealing of the Democratic party. To the latter, however, he awards the preference on one point-their stealing is not can be found. -----

PERSONAL --- Our sanetum was illumined on Friday last, by the genial countenance of our friend, Col. FRANE TEYON, of Louisville, Assistant Quartermaster General. The Colonel reports the State Guard in a flourishing con-

13" I'le Annual I'onvention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Kentucky, will be heldent St. Panl's church, Henderson, or Wednesday, May 20, 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Heinlerson and Memphis packets leave Louisville on Friday and Monday prenings, at 4 o'clock, and arrive at Heuderson on Saturday evening or Sunday morning early, Tuesday night or Wednesday morning early. Delegates will be taken to the Convention from Lonisville for Three Dollars.

HERRISON RIFLES .--- On Saturday, the 28th ult. this commany was mustered into the State Guard. by Col. W. W. Cleary. The following are the

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the Observer & Reporter, that Mr. LAMB, the the Observer & Reporter, that Mr. LAME, the worth \$70,000 to being worth not one cent. Mr. agent of the Marietta and Baltimore and Ohio W. is now a resident of this city, and earns a railroads, is now in Lexington, and is prepared; to furnish persons desirous of attending the Con-thet he heave the descrete of fale with becoming cention at Baltimore with half fare tickets. Ile ean be found at the Phonix Hotel.

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IFB J PETERS, Esq., of Montgomery county, sectional, but is done wherever the public money is a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the first district, which position ant present occupied by Judge Simpson

> TThe man that we alluded to a few days since, as having been arrested in Garrard county that thrives best in steaming and fermenting for stealing baron has been tried and honorably composts, where society is rotting, rankling and acquitted.

ecutive Committees who are entitled to sears in The Clipper ailds that it is the intention of the

Committee that the aucient and nuequaled re-nown of Baltimore, us a city of Conventions shall be fully sustained, and that nothing shal be omitted to give evlat to this gathering, and comfort and gratification to the visitors upon the accusion. Their efforts will unquestionably be seconded by the masses of the citizens. It will an opportunity to revive the good times of 1840, when citizens of all parties viel with each other in their attentions to strangers. The Clipper says the Convention bids fair to

surpass in numbers that recently in session at Charleston, and with a proper effort on the part of the people of Baltimore, it can be' made to rival the political conventions of 1844, when every State ponced its thousands into the midst of them. -- Obs. & Rep.

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the plaintill IJ- The National Democratic Convention and paper that does the same thing. Besides, the ibune must remember that he can't read .-- he judges newspapers, like corrything else, by the ense of smell: and the stronger the scent the pleaser the case. "Am I not a dog and a broth probably the exclamation that rises to Is it is said that over two hundred editors his tail when he sees, or rather nose, that the publican dog :- but we cant say that we sho

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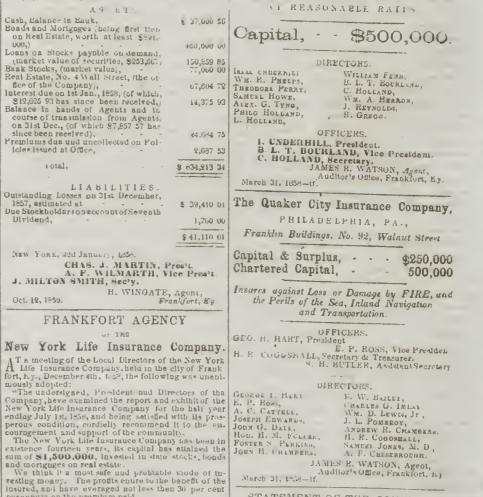
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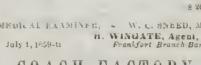
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